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Another amiable youth, whom young readers have been glad to know, out-Surgess appeals to youth in the way grows the preparatory school in Edna will understand in The Goop Ency- A. Brown's Archie and the "Prophet" (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company). He and his comrades continue to be The pictures and the jingles amusing through the trials of school are as funny as ever and the author's life, while the moral lessons are in-ingenuity in devising family names in-

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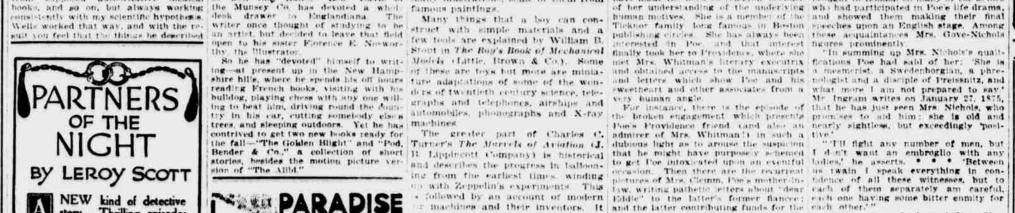
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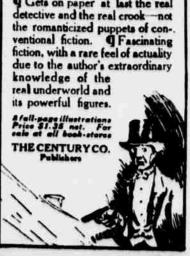


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